The Intelligencer.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, 1AN. 6.

WE have this morning what we judge an apocryphal story professing to retail some of Grant's conversation about certain public and noted men Some of these estimates are very just and most of them spicy, but of course Grant never uttered them. The Bobe mian who got up these imaginary utterances shows a fine appreciation of pretty close at what Grant would have said if he had said anything.

CITY REPORTS.

article concerning "The Coming City Election," signed "Reform," which which our municipal government was instituted. There ought to be security for property and safety of person. Yet thieves overrun the city and their depredations are of almost nightly occurrence, and in pine cases out often those who break houses for plunder are ready to murder if that happens to benot improbable the next shape this lawlessness will take will be a series of incendiary fires as affording these villains better opportunities of ply-Somebody is to blame for this state of things. result of an inadequate and inefficient police. That police is the creation and creature of the City Council; and apon the Council rests the re sponsibility. We doubt that this city ever had a council which, as a whole, knew less and cared less how a city ought to be governed than the present. We trust for the credit and for the inte rests of the city, we shall not soon see its parallel. There are creditable ex ceptions, but we speak of that body as a whole; for those who know what ought to be done and who would do it,

We agree with the sentiment of our correspondent " Let us have peace,' so far as he means a truce to political warfare. Our people are all heartily sick of that. But if this community i to have genuine" peace"-wherein life and property shall be secure and the rights of honest society protected-it must resolve to arm with the powers of the law a more intelligent, resolute and conscientious class of men than now fill the Council Chambers.

The responsibility for the evils o mal-administration where the choice of officers recurs as often as it does here, catts after all on the body of the voters. It is our own fault as a community that we are so misgoverned. It is in the power of this city once a year to put good men into office. The annual opportunity is coming round again. Will men repeat their annual blunder, or will they not out of regard for their own personal advantage, if they care for nebody or nothing else, put the powers of the city next year into the hands of men who are fit to wield them? Such men are always the dupes of men of inferior abilities. Raymond always the dupes of men of inferior abilities. Raymond always reminds me of a jumping jack. He is heads up or tails up, just as Seward or the city would feel like competing for seats in it, instead of regarding it, as heads up or tails up, just as Seward or weed moves him. When Raymond goes wrong I feel like forgiving him, for he knows not what he does. No-sheet, his eyes are generally at least powers of the city next year into the

The Coming City Election. Editors Intelligencer:

." Let us have a season of rest and peace. I all a like a second control of the word politics in connection with the coming election, not because I recognize the fitness of its application, for I do not, but because some people seem to think pol itics are inseparably identified with almost every sort of voting, from the election of a President down to the choice of a constable. There ought really never to be such a thing as a drawing of party lines in munici-pal matters, any more than in the se-iection of directors and other officers of any corporate institution, and still less any corporate institution, and still less ought this to be the case where the election does not precede some greater canvass throughout the State or coun-try, upon some important political issue. During the war, and perhaps at other times, it was apparently necessary to have the moral effect of a local victory in order to aid in the general contest, but these are exceptional instances, and can be only justified, if justifiable at all, in view of considerations not now existing. alike in our immediate personal and collective interests. We all repeat

body, and wherein is taught the sui-cidal policy of a house dividing against Especially as tax payers we can have no diversity of interests in the choice of public servants. It is the desire of all such to see their funds appropriated in such a way as to advance in the most economical and available man-large class of our white population the most economical and available manner the general prosperity. With disinterested people whoearn a living by so ber industry, it is not a question of rewarding favorites with positions, but rather of securing men for service who will discharge their duties with an eye single to the good of the whole community. The scripture and our comnecessity of diversifying our employmon sense teach us that a bad tree can not bear good Iruit. We can not gather grapes off thorns, &c. And so neither can we select irresponsible and incapation bear govern us, and then find

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THE VERY LATEST SENSATION.

Grant's Opinion of Public Men What he thinks of Washburne, Fessenden, Samner, Wendell Phillips, Logan, Morton, Beecher, Mc-Ciclian, Butler, Greeley, Reymond, Seward, &c.

NEW YORK, January 4.

The Washington correspondent of the World undertakes to give Grant's opinion on prominent men, as he has given public men, and has probably guessed them in a private conversation with his friends. Grant regards E. B. Washburne as honest and economical, and to him a friend in need. He can have what he wants from Grant. Grant No citizen of voting age who does us considers Rawlins as a brother, who is the honor to read these columns should capable of filling any place, but too lay aside this paper without reading the poor to take a Cabinet position; Senator Morgan merely as a bag of dollars, all his Senatorial labors being to secure may be found in another column. The his re-election; Fessenden, as the ablest suggestions of the writer will commend statesman in the Senate; a man of a themselves to the good sense of every high order of intellect, catholic views, one. It certainly is time, if it ever can large and well-improved experience, be, when something should be done to and great moral courage; Sumner as a ter enforced. As it is now, and has realize for this community, the ends for great scholar, finished orator and faithful representative of his State.

"I know nothing, personally, of Wen dell Phillips," said Gen. Grant, lately.
"I should have respected him and accredited him with more honesty of purpose if he had opposed my election. I ertainly could never support a man thought as weak and bad as he professed to believe me. Logan is the coming man of Illinois. When Douglas died come necessary to their success. It is his mantle fell upon Logan. His skill, galiantry and success in the field are not properly appreciated by the leaders of the party. Senator Morton is too much of a politician to be a safe financier : he makes a greater effort to make his views popular than to demonstrate their soundness. When Morton adopted the greenback fallacy of Pendleton, assume it to be directly he underrated the integrity of the masses When he undertakes to show a way to pecie resumption, he overrates popu-

"Bennett is a Scotchman. No man born in Scotland becomes acclimated in this country. He has always con-ducted his journal upon the principle enunciated by the Scotchman who ad-vised his son John, 'When you marry, marry a woman who has money, to any woman may turn out ill; but gad! oney never will.' enry Ward Beecher don't want

flice; but he would be a better preach erlif he were less of a politican, and a etter politican if he were less of a preacher. It is impossible to have a philanthropy that will cover a whole nation, and yet fit the Plymouth

"General McClellan is an able soldier good citizen and pure man. He has great power of organization. The Army of the Potomac was the best organized, best equipped and best disciplined army the world over saw. For accomplishing this the country is indebted to McClellan. While to a large extent McClellan lost the confidence of the country, he never lost the confidence of

his army.
"Butler is not so bad as his enemies imagine. I have no ill will toward him, and am satisfied there would never have been any difference between us if it had not been for the misrepresentations of third parties. There is no truth In the report that George Wilkes ar-ranged our difficulties. There is noth-ing in common between Wilkes and ing in common between Wilkes and me, except fondness for horses and the turf. Butler is a man of great force and

From the Kichmond Whig. Time after time we have written upon the importance of developing and utili-zing the manufacturing resources of the South, and until that is done, we must inevitably fall far short of our appointed destiny, however successful and prosperous we may be in other fields of industry. Man cannot live by bread done, and no community can attain the full measure of prosperity and expansion that relies solely upon agricultural production. That was the error of the South in the old era that terminated with the war. All that the bulk of our population (that residing in the country—and pretty much the whole South was country)—made from their crops was invested in land and negroes. Our farmers rarely ever thought of extend-ing pecuniary aid to any other form of indus ry than that of cultivating the soil. Suppose any considerable portion of their gains to have been invested in stances, and can be only justifiable at all, in view of considerations not now existing. As a community of people, having a common interest in the peace, dignity, upbuilding and permanent prosperity of the city, we can, properly speaking, baye no such thing as politics in our poperly speaking, baye no such thing as politics in our diversified population, educated and trained to all those manifold avocations pursued in almost every country that claims to be civilized and entry that claims that claims the control of lightened. As it is, with the exception of a very small proportion of our pop-ulation, we have a great mass of human beings, made up of whites and blacks prefoundly ignorant of those ordinary pursuits by which millions of persons in other countries earn a livelihood. All that we know anything about is That era imposes upon us the absolute necessity of diversifying our employ-ments, and there is no department of

at the end of the year that we have been governed wisely and beneficially. I handful engaged in fabricating those make no application or reference products into the almost innumerable to the government of one party or an in what I now write, for skilful manipulation, and from which

That remedy is to vote this year with- that can be desired? Shall we content out reference to party or partisans: to ourselves with the rough business of discard all considerations except the raising the raw material, and with the personal merits of the men who come comparatively small profits it pays, forward for the offices, and especially to be careful to elect no man to the Council whom you would hesitate to point out to a stranger as one of the eagerly sought for? With nothing but our crops to sell and they are at the mercy of speculators, and with every-thing to buy at such prices as the Northern manufacturers choose to fix, struggle to make our own South as well a manufacturing as a producing centre. We will be false to ourselves and blind to our true destiny if we continue to cling to that wretched old system pursued before the war, of producing the raw material for others to work up and sell to us, at such prices as they choose to fix.

From Yesterday's Register. Editors of the Register : I see, in looking over your paper of this morning, a very sensible and clever article upon the question of our coming charter election. It is high time, as a city community, that we should look more closely to the selection of Council-men who are indentified with the best interests of the city, and who have capacity to serve in such an office with credit to themselves as well as to their constituents, and if such shall be the case we may expect our laws to be betbeen for several years past, no respect and no protection has been given to our citizens. Why not increase the police force of our city and compel them to enforce the laws rigidly? citizen is safe from the robberies that are being made almost every night. Our policemen, no doubt, are efficient enough but the force should be doubled The people pay heavy taxes, and they have a right to be protected against these things, and if the party in power cannot furnish a good Council for our city it would be much better to aband on all party feelings and select the best men we have to serve us, that our Council shall be a credit to the city.

KERCSENE.-We copy the following from the Boston Journal of Chemistry The error must not prevail that kero sene oil of legal standard will ignite of burn if a lamp containing it is broken. Good oil, such as should be used in families, will catinguish flame when brought in contact with it. Oil heated to the usual point while burning in lamp in the evening, should extinguish a lighted match when thrust into it. If the reader is using in his family ana-dulterated kerosene, he may take off the cap of the lamp, thrust in a sphee taper, he may turn it out upon the floor and apply flame; and it will not take fire or explode. Standard kerosene, such as the law recognizes, is perfectly safe. We wish to state and re-state this fact, as it would be a great misfortune, especially to the poor, to have the erro-neous idea prevail that all kerosene is dangerous. A cheap light is too great a blessing to be deprived of through unjust prejudice. It is only the wretch-ed adulterated oils, the naphtha fluids,

that are dangerous.

We are almost discouraged in ou efforts to explain the nature of the illuminating fluids, when we find, as we have during the past month, a daring, reckless fellow traveling through the towns about this city, selling recipes to make a cheap naphtha burning liquid. He succeeded in filching his dollar from awyers, clergymen, a judge of a police ourt (who, instead of patronizing him should have issued a warrant for hi arrest), and many others who are reck oned among the educated classes. We have reason to think the country is full

A WRITER in Packard's Monthly says character, and he would be a leader in any country in which he lived.

"Greely is a great and good man, and a faithful, honest, efficient advocate of the cause of human liberty. He always seemed to me to exaggerate the height side of human rather and the full lungs and gib tongue again sendout a string of clearly enunciated syllables. bright side of human nature, and underrate us dark side. He exaggerated the capacity of the negro, while he boson and dancing from the the capacity of the negro, while he hoson and dancing from the strings of underrates the crime of Jeff. Davis.— Ole Bull's violin. Robinson marks his beats in it, instead of regarding it, as for he knows not what he does. Nobed, his eyes are generally at least body supplies him to be anything but the mouth piece of Seward and Weed, though he is a brilliant writer if he would be independent. would be independent.

"Seward is a man of very great ability and very little principle. If he had not intrusted his politics to Weed, he might have been a statesman, but when he read and marked the proof The tire is near at hand for our annual charter election, and while the coast is clear and before the din commences allow me to offer a suggestion a surfeit of politics during the last few months, and one would suppose that the appetite of the most insattate lover of political and partisan excitements ought by this to be satisfied. I think disinterested people are generally willing to say with Grant "Let us have people are season of rest and to the most have a season of rest and to the most insattate to the most insattate lover of political and partisan excitements of seward.

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other in what I now write, for in this respect the difference is immaterial. In the partisan squabbles of a local election, more than in any other, the men of questionable influence seek and procure nominations and fasten themselves like the old man of the sea, on the necks of all parties.

We are all occustomed to complaints about the personnel or our City Council, it is said that the Spaniards stone their tax collectors yet are always ready to kiss the hand of the profligate nobility who waste their revenues. Is there not a touch of Spaniardism in these complaints about municipal mismanagement from year to year? How puerlie and unworthy are all such complaints when the remedy is in the hands of the tax payers of the City, and so easily avaliable to them.

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leveland & Pittsburg & Central Ohlo Railroad bonds Fractional currency......

style and at as low prices as any other house in the city. I invite my friends and the public generally to call and examine my goods before purchasing. We guarantee satisfaction to all who will favor us with their orders. A well selected stock of 22 560 00-159,652 90 \$1,743,155 06 Capital stock paid in.... Less am't on haud... Individual deposits 285 00 -449,765 0 U. S. deposits..... Due to other banks..... Discount and Exchange.

\$1,748,155 06 lan5-21 THIRTEENTH QUARTERLY REPORT of the condition of the National Saving Bank in Wheeling, in the State of West Va. on the morning of the First Monday of January, 1869. E185.022

oans and discounts ... Due from National Banks... Due from other Banks...... anking house..... urniture and fixtures... ractional Nickels)... 1,969 8 2427,827 26 LIABILITIES. . \$100,000 G ulating notes received

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JANUARY 4th, 1869. FOURTEENTH QUARTERLY STATE MENT OF the NATIONAL BANK OF WES ZINIA AT WHEELING, Monday ng, January 4th, 1869. RESOURCES.

3,909 2 amps on hand... 915 59- 59,167 18 \$698,465 (LIABILITIES.

Less am't on hand.... \$176,600 00 posits. So on 3,930 14 -24,410 nnt and exchange... JOHN WAGNER, Cashier. DIVIDEND.

The National Bank of West Virginia has declared a dividend of five (5) per cent free of National Tax, out of the earnings of the lastsix months, payable on demand.

JOHN WAGNER, Cashier. WHEELING, Jan Jan5-2t NINETEENTH QUARTERLY REPORT of the First National Bank of Wheeling,

Expenses and taxes...

25,387 39

\$679,142 44

\$200,000

Overdrafts ... 171 62
Real estate—B'nk'g house... 14,343 50
Furniture and fixtures ... 1,343 15—15,686 65
Due from Banks ... 24,793 97
State Bank Currency ... 8,365 60
National currency ... 8,365 60
United States rev. stamps ... 4,300 38

40,000 00 120 00 7,030 76 • 225 82-124,465 96 LIABILITIES. Deposits Interest and exchange......

8,955 8 WHEELING, January 4th, 1869, jun5-8t (Register copy 8 times.) QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE FIRST National Bank of Bridgeport, Ohio showing its condition on the morning of the first Monday of January, 1869. Notes and bills discounted.... .,\$178,102 8

" " on hand....... Bridgeport corporation bo Notes of National banks... State banks. 1,206**2**58 46,691 00 175 60 Fractional Currency. Legal tender notes... \$554,633 48 LIABILITIES. Capital stock
Surplus fund.
Circulation outstanding
Individual deposits.
United States deposits.
Disbursing Officer U. S.
Due National banks.
Due other banks and bankers.
Discount, interest and exchange.

JOHN C. TALLMAN, Cash'r. BRIDGEPORT, O., Jan. 4, 1869. AGENTS WANTED. \$75 to \$200 per Month!!! OR A COMMISSION FROM WHICH twice that amount can be made by selling the latest improved COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, Price \$18 00.

For Circulars and Terms address
O. BOWERS & CO.,
320 South Third St., Philadelphia, Pa Dissolution.

R. VEAZEY, JAS. F. BARNES. jan4-lw Dissolution of Partnership Merchant Tailoring.

1868. Fall & Winter Fashions

HAS RECEIVED HIS FALL AND

CASSIMERES,

From Superfine to Medium

And will be made up to order in the latest

FURNISHING GOODS,

AT LOW PRICES.

I have a large lot of READY-MADE CLOTHING, bought in New York at greatly reduced prices and will sell them so. Come and try how low you can get a suit for.

Dry Goods.

COST.

Blankets! Blankets

Furs! Furs!

Dress Goods!

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

Cassimeres. Cloths & Flannels

COST,

BRUES & SANDERS'

114 MAIN STREET.

Wholesale and Retail

GRAND OPENING

CHOICE SELECTION

Wheeling, W. Va.

NO. 36 WATER STREET, WHEELING, W.

CLOTHS.

sep30-d&w

A. M. ADAMS

CATHERINE HARBOUR, 149 Market Street. For Rent.

VESTINGS, For Rent.

For Rent.

For Rent.

& Co. Apply to oc17-tijani W. L. MCAFEE. for Sale.

For Sale. THE DESIRABLE BRICK DWELLING containing eight rooms, gas and water throughout, on Chapline street, now occupied by R. A. McCabe. Enquire of S. P. HLLDRETH or MRS. M. J. GALLY.

Rolling Mill Stock.

ing nalis, and the stock pays well.

THOS. O'BRIEN,

Real Estate Agent. Administrator's Sale.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1869, nit purchasers in from 5 to 30 acre lots. I s well calculated for grapes, gardening o

Also—About 170 town lots in the Town of Kirkwood, will be offered in lots of from 1½ to 16 acres.

Also—About 170 town lots in the Town of

FANCY AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

Notions, Carpets, &c., &c.,

Less Than New York Prices THIS IS THE LARGEST STOCK THAT This is the Largest stock that has been opened in this city for years, and will be sold at prices that will give general satisfaction to sil cash buyers who will favor me with a call.

Good, fast colored Prints from 10 to 12½c; good, Bleached and unbleached Muslin from from 10 to 12½c; all other goods in proportion. Call soon and judge for yourself at Nos. 31 & 83 Main St., Centre Wheeling, and oblige.

JOHN ROEMER. Rug27

1868. Fall and Winter. 1869.

THE LARGEST, THE BEST.

The Cheapest FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

GOODS NOTIONS

IN THE CITY IS AT FISHER & SEAMON'S

116 MAIN NTREET, ATTENTION

IS CALLED To the fine French Merinos at 87% cents To the fine French Empress Poplins, at To the fine Mohair and Alapacca Lust To the fine bi'k and bro. Alexander Popli

And a great variety of other new and de strable Dress Goods, Plain and Plaid Flannels of all styles. Cassimere, Jeans and Tweeds, Water Proof Cloths. Balmoral and Hoop Skirts, very cheap.
Bed Blankels, white and colored.
Coverlets and Honey Comb Quilts.
Shawls of all kinds, Knit Brenkfast Capes,
Hoods, &c.

FURS! FURS! Ladies' and Childrens' Furs of all style and quality, at VERY LOW PRICES. Fur Hoods and Swan's Down Trimmings. Carpet Chain, the best in the market. The above and all other goods will be said.

THE FIRM OF VEAZEY, FORBES & CO. Is this day dissolved by limitation, Donald Forbes retiring. The business will be settled by the undersigned, who will continue the China, Glass and Queensware business as heretofore at No. 52 Main street, Wheeling, W. Va.

R. VEAZEY.

Cheap for Cash!

Call and examine my stock before purchasing.

IF YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY GO TO

> HENRY ROEMER. io. 36, Corner of Main and Biddle Sts. Centre Wheeling.

> > Bedcords.

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR BALE AT reduced prices, Fifty Dozen Hemp Bed-CHAS, H. BERRY.

For Cincinnati and Louisville. The fine passenger steamer GOLDEN EAGLE, Capt. Amos E. Davis, will leave as above, E. Davis, will leave as above, this day, the 6th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board BUOTH, BATTELLE & CO

Steamboats.

for Bent For Rent. Market street, now occupied by Dr. Geo.

A DWELLING HOUSE ON ZANE street, hear new church, containing seven rooms, bath room, improved kitchen range, hot and cold water, all in first rate order. Apply to GREER & LAING.

OFFER FOR RENT A BUITE OF Rooms on the second and third floors in the new building on Market street, south of the McLure House, adapted for offices or for other purposes, Possession given at any time. Apply to JOHN McLUKE, Jr.

A STORE ROOM AND DWELLING, ON No. 24 Union street, between Main and Market, now occupied by Miss Kate Garver as a millinary establishment. Enquire of L. SWABACKER, next door.

For Rent. THE WELL FSTABLISHED STORE-ROOM, No. 133 Main street, now occu-pied by Thomas, Sturgeon & Co. Possession given April 1st. For all particulars please address R. F. HEYMAN, No. 835 North 6th

THE SECOND FLOOR OF OUR STORE
Room. The floor is 138 feet long by 20
eet wide. Has fine light. Possession given

A. W. PAULL & CO., 106 Main st., Merchants' Block CLOSING OUT SALES CLOSING OUT SALES For Rent. THE WAREHOUSE AND STORES
Quincy streets, consisting of
One store on the corner.
One store adjoining—fronting Main street.
One warehouse adjoining—fronting Quincy
street. Now occupied by John Hamilton
& Co. Apply to

Bellaire Residence For Sale, Also AM AUTHORIZED TO SELL ONE OF the finest residences in or about the town of Bellaire. It possesses most of the modern improvements, is surrounded by about two acres of land beautifully ornamented with shrubbery and shade trees of choice variety. Also for sale \$10,000 00 stock in the Bellaire Rolling Mill. There is no better rolling mill in this country than the Bellaire one. It is said the nails made there equal the best Wheeling nails and the stock pays well. Dress Goods!

> WILL OFFER FOR SALE ON THE the following property, being a portion of the real estate belonging to the heirs of Joseph, Kirkwood, dec'd, to wit: About 250 acres of farming land in Section 27, Range 2. Township 3, said tand lies directly opposite the City of Wheeling, and the Town of Bridgeport, and will be offered in tracts to sait purchasers in from 5 to 35 acre lots. It ALSO—About 90 acres of coal land. The urface and coal will be offered separate. The coal will be divided in smaller lots— about 90 acres of surface will be offered with

some 40 houses have been erected during the last year. It contains 2 churches, and one of the finest school buildings in Eastern Ohio. This land and town lots have all the ad-vantages of the free navigation of the Ohio vaniages of the free havigation of the Onio River and the transportation of the Cleve-land and Pittsburgh Kaliroad.
Terms: One-third in hand and the remain-der in two equal annual payments, with in-terest.

HENRY WEST, Adm'r,
with the will annexed of Jos. Kirkwood, dec.

Trustee's Sale.

dated August 12th, 1865, and of record in the office of the Recorder of Ohio county, West Va., in Deed Book No. 49, folio 188, I shall, on Saturday, the 30th day of January, 1869, at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the front door of the Court House of this county, in the City of Wheeling, proceed to sell by public auction to the highest and best builder, a certain piece of land situate in Triadelphia Township, on the north side of the National Road and joining lands with Freisrick Kober and others, containing three abliforty hundreth acres.

Terms of sale:—Five hundred and seventy-four 28-100 dollars with costs of sale, cash, and the balance to be equally divided in four payments and paid on the first day of September, 1869, 1870, 1871 and 1872, without interest. Selling as trustee I shall only convey such title as is vested in me, which, however, is believed to be good.

owever, is believed to be good.
A. G. ROBINSON, Trustee,
WHEELING, December 28, 1868. For Sale. MY DWELLING HOUSE ON HAMP-den street, between Byron and Sixtn-srooms, attic, cellar, gas, etc. oct? JOHN G. CHANDLER. For terms enquire of M. A. CHANDLER, at 1st National Bank.

Factory for Sale. OUR FIVE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, with FOUR LOTS attached, containing COMMODIOUS BUILDINGS, for foffice, Warehouse, Blacksmitt Shop, etc. Also, with the above, One Engine, 80 H. P., Fly-Wheel, and

The above property is well adapted for manufacturing purposes, and in excellent condition, and next square to the Post office. Terms, part cash, and reasonable time, NORWAY IRON M'F'G CO., jy15-tf Cor. 4th and Clay sts. For Sale and Rent, POT SAIO AND MONE.

BUSINESS BASEMENT ROOMS,
ninshed offices and Dagnerrian rooms in
second story, and rooms for other purposes
for rent in my brick block on Main street.
Possession given immediately,
Ruliding lots and dwelling houses for sale.
Also a manufacturing site, containing eight
lots, fronting on Main street and the river,
between the Belmont and River-Side Mills,
Sixth Ward. Also my country place for sale.
THOS, HOKNISKOOK.
Office, No, 118% Main street, above Menroe, up stairs.

REMNANTS! REMNANTS

WE WILL COMMENCE THIS MORNlng our regular semi-annual sale of
Remnants.
The stock is larger than usual.
The lowest price is marked in plain figures on each piece, and we don't take back
remnants after once sold.
Jana J. S. RHODES & CO

To Overseers of the Poor. THE MEMBERS OF THE OVERSEERS of the Poorelected on the 23d day of the tober 1868, will meet and organize at the Court House on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M. sy order of the President, jan4-3t JOHN C. PORTER, Clerk.

NOTICE. To the Public and Stone Contractors of Wheeling and Vicinity.

A TA MEETING HELD BY US ON THE
A ts of January, we have agreed to
work for no less than four dollars per day
hereafter, and will work no later than five
o'clock P. M. on Saturdays.
THE STONE MASONS AND CUTTERS
jani-lw* of Wheeling, W. Va. New Firm.

JOHN BUTTERFIELD AND WILLIAM
D. ENGLISH have this day entered into
a co-partnership under the firm name of
BUTTERFIELD & CO., as MALTSTERS AND
HOP DEALERS.
For the present their office is on Market
street, first door above the Post Office, but
on February ist at their Malt Hoase, in Centre Wheeling, corner of Water and Second
streets.

JOHN BUTTERFIELD.

JOHN BUTTERFIELD. WM. D: ENGLISH. JANUARY 1, 1869. jan4-ti